EVERTTHING IN READINESS FOR THE OPENING AT MORRIS PARK,

A Great Throng Expected to See the Metoffine Handlesp on Wednesday-An Interesting Programme for the Week-Bomino Undoubtedly the Greatest Twoyear-old of the Year-Gravesend's Good Programme for To-day and To-morrow.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the spring meeting of the New York Jockey Club at Morris Pork on Wednesday next, when the Metropolitan Handiesp and the Juventle Stakes will be decided. Superintendent Gorman has the grounds, grand stand, and track in superb condition, and Manager James Villepique is ready for his guests at the elegant

The Metropolitan Handican will this year be a very open race, and from present indications the field will be very large. The Morrises would rather win it with st. Florian than capture the American Derby with Rainbow, as they want to demonstrate that a really firstclass race horse can run over the bill and weight. St. Florian's preparation for the Metropolitan has been careful and graduil, and he will go to the Post on Wednesday as fit as Wyndham Walden can make bim. Fitzpatrick, who understands the giant chestnut better than anybody else, is to have the mount, while Fred Littlefield will ride Russell. who should have more than an ordinary hance at 119 pounds, in view of the real good races he ran at Gravesend last week. But La Posca, should Mr. Lorillard decide to start her, Pessara, Picknicker, The Pepper, Pickpocket, Charade, Julien, Illume, and others that could be named, will make the pace hot, and the race may go to an outsider. With Garrison riding The Pepper at 115 pounds, Eatontown and Red Bank will be out in force supplemented by the Fourteenth street confederacy.

Domino is in the Juvenile Stakes, and nobody need look beyond him for the winner. On Thursday the Toboggan Slide Handicap at six furlongs, and the Sea and Sound Stakes

May: First Race-For three-year-olds and upward; six fur-Judge Marrow 117 Alongo Arry 112 Ctesapeake Gerrine 110 Ambulance Lingstock 110 Lizzetta Grucco 110 Urels Jim Lib Highness 109 Sarah Hamey

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Secretary Samuel Whitehead of the Hudson County Jockey Club announces the following weights for the mile handicap, which will be run to-morrow, the opening day of the Gutten-burg summer meeting:

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Herrick's Fast Time on the Bicycle. Darnorr, May 28 .- V. H. Herrick, in the fourth annual Definition, May 23.—F. H. Herrick, its the fourts aumonia race of the letroit Wheelman's Club yesterday, made a desperate effort to amach the twenty-five-mile record, but failed, or ing to lack of wind. The race was run over the light false course. Herrick's time was as followed that the five miles, 15.47, second five, 16.25, third five in the five five first time of the five five first time. 16.77; tweater five miles, 1 hour 21 minutes and his seconds. He was handlesped ten minutes.

Long Island Grounds, To-morrow. dies' B. B. Club vs. Laurei Athletics.—Ada.

Secretary Fellowes of the Coney Island Joeksy Club announces the following states for the June meeting, to close Honday, June 5: The Grass Insurant States, a sweeparates for three-reareds and upward, of \$15 cach, with \$1,250 anded of which \$750 to the secend and \$150 to the third; 2s people added to weight for age, now winters in 1100 never having won \$6,000; of \$2,000, allowed 6 people; of \$1,500, 10 people; of \$2,000, allowed 6 people; of \$1,500, 10 people; of \$2,000, allowed 6 people; of \$1,500, 10 people; of \$1,000, 17 people; of \$100 people; of \$1

and a farrong.

Bookmakers desiring to do business at the spring meeting of the New York Jackey Club, which begins on Wednesdar, should make application to Messra Keily & Blissa their office. It West Twenty-eighth street, this morning Letwent hand 12 o'clock. The first drawing will be for five days.

PARKWAY'S SUCCESSFUL MATINEE Lammermoor Steps Two Fast Miles Over the Half-mile Track.

The Parkway Driving Club held their third matinée Saturday, and a good afternoon's sport was enjoyed by a large number of members and their friends. The rain of the previous night was just sufficient to give the sandy track firmness, and the going was all that could be wished for. The races were well contested and the trotting of a nature to satisfy the most exacting, and three of the per-

formers lowered their mark.

The first race, three-minute class, best two in three heats, brought out a field of six horses. The start, owing to some error of the judges, was badly bungled, one giving the word to go and another ringing the drivers back, causing some to pull up slightly while

the first heat rather handily, with H. Price's the first heat rather handily, with H. Frice's Jennie D. second; but Jennie D. turned the tables on Mollie H. in the second. Then E. J. O'Flynn's halphow scooped a heat, only to be beaten in the final by Mollie H. The second race, a free-for-all troting, best two in three, for a purse of \$100, brought out six starters. Several attempts were made before they got off to a good start. Tommie M., taking the lead, which he held to the last half, when Lammarmour went to the front winning. pice beauty will be out to force supplemented by the lourisemant states conference and to body need lack beyond him for the winner. On Thursday the Tologogan Stille Handison at its furforage and the beat and South Vales and Stille Handison at the furforage and the beat and South Vales and Stille Handison at the furforage and the beat and South Vales and And force and the furforage at the mine the furforage and the furforag fore they got off to a good start. Tommie M., taking the lead, which he held to the last half, when Lammermoor went to the front winning as he liked. Tommie Ms second. Bub Mc-Laughin third. Time 2:22%. In the second heat Lammermoor demonstrated the fact that he was too fast for his company, and, barring him the race was an exciting one, the other five borses goig the last half head and head to the finite. Lammermoor won, with Chief second. Bub McLaughlin, Tommie M. Bessie W. and Comrade in a bunch. Time, 2:24%. There were but three starters for the third svent, a sweepstake's between Frank L. Mabel Strague, and Jute. The first heat, a very close one, was won by Frank L., a length in front of Jute, who beat Mabel Sprague half a length for second place. Time, 2:32. The second heat was won by Jube, who beat Frank L. a neck in 2:27h, and the contest was then postponed.

The last event of the afternoon was an exhibition race between F. J. Gray's Jack Harty and L. Erdt's Delaware Boy. Erdt could have won the race handly, but in an endeavor to make a grand-stand finish he waited too long and lost the race by a neck. The summary follows:

start, with M. Aumont's Francolin in the lead, followed closely by the Duc de Feltre's Roi des Genets, M. Blanc's Vaueresson, Oelllet, Le Temps and Loisir. At the end of the first furiong vaucresson and Roi des Genets had overhauled Francolin. The relative positions remained unchanged until the end of the third furiong, when M. Wysock's Loisir shot to the front closely pursued by Madium, who immediately afterward belied off the course. Vaucresson collarsed, and Fousi Yama. Figoristy and Geillet forced shead. The rest of the race was exceedingly close. Bagotsky finished two and a haif lengths shead of Fousi Yama and Fousi Yama and Fousi Yama and Island three lengths ahead of Le Temps.

The betting was 4 to 1 against Oelllet, 6 to 1 against Fousi Yama and Germanoy, 12 to 1 against La Grange, 15 to 1 against Loisir, Arkanssa, Debarrasse, and Francolin; 16 to 1 against Vaueresson, 40 to 1 against Medium, Od to 1 against Le Temps, and Francolin; 16 to 1 against Vaueresson, 40 to 1 against Medium, Od to 1 against Le Temps, and Francolin; 16 to 1 against Le Grents.

Won \$58,000 on Rocquefort. Sr. Louis, May 28.-The "killing" made by the Clark Brothers on Twilight two weeks ago. went glimmering as a local race-track sensa-tion to-day, when Al Orth's luck became known. tion to-day, when Al Orth's luck became known. It is said that he won \$28,000 on Resquefort's victory at the St. Louis Jockey Club track in the fifth race yesterday. Requefort opened at 7 to 1, was backed down to 4 to 1, and then reacted to 6 to 1. Orth bought Recquefort from Father Bill Daly two weeks ago. He says he also purshased another norse from Daly, the identity of which he refuses to divulge, but claims that he can beat Recquefort.

The International Bicycle Ruce Won by Paris, May 28.—The third international bi-cycle race from Paris to Bordesux was ridden yesterday. It was wen by Cottereau, who beat Stephane by two yards.

Something About Els Brilliant Work With the Cleveland Club.

The excellent work of the old New York baseball favorite, Buck Ewing, this season has created universal comment, not only among the cranks of this city, but of all the cities in the League. As a member of the Cleveland team Ewing has shown beyond a doubt that he can play the national same as well as in the good old days of 1889. His batting, fielding, base running, and particularly his throwing from the outfield and acrose the diamond, have stirred up the Cleveland enthusiasts to a high pitch of enthusiasm. This news, coming as it does with Ewing's poor work here last season still in the minds of local patrons, gives rise to several questions. The first that every New York crank will ask himself is, "Why did the New York Club allow Ewing to go?" That is easily answered. Buck con-tinually complained of his "glass arm" trouble, sat on the bench more than half of last season, showed little interest in the success of his men, and couldn't have been re-tained with Ward in charge of affairs.

Then the cranks will ask another question.
"Did Buck really have a 'glass arm?" Literally, no. His arm bothered him, but in the few games he caught the latter part of the summer Ewing demonstrated mere than ence that he could line the ball to the bases as

few games be caught the laster part of the summer. Ewing demonstrated mere than once that he could line the ball to the bases as well as ever.

With these questions answered the cranks can now ask. "Did he want to get away from New York, and why?" In this case, another positive answer can be given. Ewing was dissatisfied. He had hoped to be manager when Jim Mutrie was released, but when the New York Club signed Pat Fowers, Ewing was disgrunted. And as there was every prospect that Powers would be retained this season. Ewing lost interest in the game.

There may be some who will question the statement that Ewing was jealous of Powers, but it is nevertheless a fact that shortly after Mutrie was released Ewing expressed the hope that be might get the reins of government. And, furthermore, when it became known that Powers was the lucky recipient of the club's plum. Ewing, by his locks and mutterings, was clearly in bad humor.

Ewing and Ward never agreed. That is baseball history, and when Ward was accured by Messers. Talcott and Van Cott last winter, the departure of Ewing for new fleids was a foregone conclusion.

Thus it may be seen that the big catcher was forced to leave New York because of his inability to "get in the game," to the satisfaction of the club officials and the public.

But in Cleveland Ewing has everything to gain, life exchange for posular George Davia, the New York's new third baseman, at first raised a howl of disapproval from the Cleveland rooters, who swore by Davia, and didn't relish extending a welcome to a "glassarmed" player.

Buck, however, fitted into their team nicely. Davis had covered third base in place of Capt. Tebeau, but, as the latter is now in excellent physical trim, he can make up for Davis's loss as far as the third corner is concerned. O'Connor, the sparce ackeber of the Cleveland team, played right field. Then he began hitting the ball vicinously. knocking out doubles, triples, and four-baggers with regularity.

But the cynical Cleveland rooters said: Wait until the regu Buck outdid himself in base running.

many friends.
But Buck outdid himself in base running. His flosh was gradually reduced and he soon stole bases with impunity. He got away like a flash, reached second base in a jiffy, and that long circular slide landed him safely nearly every time. And this kind of playing has been continued by the great man up to date, and as a result he has become the idds of the Cleveland populace.

It was only a few days ago that Childs, the aldermanic second baseman, was injured. He was compelled to 'lay off.' and Ewing was ordered to cover the bag. Buck jumped into the game and played the position superbly. His throwing to first and third bases and to the plate was without a flaw, and that alone made him solid with the masses. Ewing is not a back number. He is a winning ball player and New Yorkers can see him play in his old-time form when the Clevelands tackle the New Yorks next Wednosday.

National League Record.

Games lost ...

More than the usual interest was manifested in the more than the caual interest was manifested in the game at Van Nest yesterday. Pully expecting to see their favorites down the doughty Emerald players, several hundred of the Leontine shouters made the journey, but they were disappointed for the visiting team sustained their first deleaf of the season. The Leontines played in hard fart, seventeen then being left on bases. Evenan pitched steadily throughout. The game was the best of the season played at the Protectory grounds. The score:

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Baseball Games To-day. New York vs. Cincinnati at the Pole grounds. Brooklyn vs. Louisville, at Featern Park. Washington vs. St. Leois, at Washington. Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia. Boston vs. Chicago, at Boston Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore, at Pittsburgh.

Insurance Men ap Ball Players. So much interest is being manifested in the national game among the employees of the different insurance companies that they have decided to have a league of their own. Six clubs have entered, and they will play wo games against each other, each club playing ten rames against each other, each club playing ten rames. Some good players will be found in the compet-ing teams and from present indications as interesting struggle will enough. The schedule is as follows: June 3-lioms vs. Liverpool and London and Globa, Niagars vs. Sun, London and Lancashire vs. Lanca-shire. June 10-Home vs. Niegars, Liverpool and London and Globe vs. London and Lancashire, Sun vs. Lanca-June 24 Lendon and Lancashire ve. Home, Liver-peoland London and Globe vs. Sun, Nisgara vs. Lancashire.

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July 15—Home vs. sun. Liverpool and London and Giobe vs. Langashire.

July 12—Home vs. vs. Liverpool and London and Giobe vs. Langashire. Singara vs. Langashire.

July 22—Home vs. Liverpool and London and Giobe. Niagara vs. Bun. Langashire vs. London and Langashire. July 21 Home vs. Biagara Liverpool and London and Gobs vs. Loudon and Lancashire, bun vs. Laucashire, bun and Globs vs. London and Lancashire, Sch vs. Lauca-shire.

Ann. 12—Home vs. London and Lancashire vs. Ki-spara.

Aug. 16—Home vs. Lancashire, Liverpeci and Lendon and Globs vs. Niegara, Subvs. London and Lancashire, 182, 26—Home vs. Bun. Liverpeci and London and Globs vs. Niegara, Subvs. London and London and Globs vs. Lancashire, Niegara vs. London and Lancashire.

League championship game, Circinnati va New York.

CANOES AND CANOING.

Everitt Masten of the Yonkers Canos Club has sold the canos Alpha, built three years ago by Theren of Yonkers, to Dwight Holbrook of the same club.

The Hoboksa Canos Club went into camp at Fgg Beach, N. J., opposite Mount St. Vincent, on Saturday, and will remain until to-morrow afternoon.

afternoon.

The Brooklyn Capee Club are off on their annual cruise. A tugboat took them and their canoes and tents to Huntington Bay Saturday. The meet of the Associated Canoe Clubs of the Passaic River was formally opened Satur-day afternoon. The camp will break up Tues-day afternoon.

The Yonkers Canoe Club started on their annual crules to Croton Point on Saturday afternoon. They went as far as Nyack, where they spent the night as guests of the Nyack Boat Club. They will stay in camp until Tuesday. epent the night as guests of the Nyack Boat Club. They will stay in camp until Tuesday.

Frank C. Moore of the Knickerbocker Cance Club has sold his racing cance Tornado, built by Ruggles in 1891, to Dudley D. Gesslay of the same club, and has bought from H. H. Saythe of the Brooklyn Cance Club the cance Torment, also a lluggles boat, but built in 1892.

The Knickerbocker Cance Club will spend Memorial Day in camp with the Hoboken Cance Club at Egg Beach, N. J. They had expected to accompany the Yopkers Cance Club on their annual cruise to Croton Poist, but were forced to abandon that plan on account of the non-arrival of their big cance, in which they had planned to go.

The Camp Site Committee of the Atlantic Division of the American Cance Association have nearly finished their labors, and are preparing a circular to send to the members of the division. They have decided to have no general mess and no camp store. Members must therefore provide for themselves. Supplies may be obtained at Fort Chester, which is but two miles from the camp. The committee will provide water and firewood. Flag poles and tent flooring will be furnished at cost. A number of extra tents will be put up by the committee and a nominal charge made for their use. Mail will be addressed to the camp via Port Chester, W. I.

The long expected war cance of the Knickerbocker Cance Club has been heard from at

war cance will return to the club house, though many of the men will camp at the beach until the following Monday.

The Transportation Committee of the Atlantic Division, American Cance Association, who have in charge the very important matter of providing transportation to the meet at Great Captain's Island. Long Island Seund, next July, have compicted their arrangements. They have chartered a steam lighter, which will pick up cances, tents, and camp equipments at convenient points, transport them to the camp, and, at the close of the meet return them to the same points. This will be done during the last week in June, as the camp opens on July 1. Cances and duffie from Washington. Philadelphia, and Trenton, or intermediate points must be shipped to the Pennsylvania Haliroad Pier in Jersey City, and cances from the various clubs on the Passaic liver must be assembled at the lanthe Cance Club house at Woodside, North Newark, as that will be the only house on the Passaic where the lighter will call. The lighter Will call at the following points: North Newark, as that will be the only house on the Passaic where the lighter will call. The lighter will call the following points: North Newark, as that will be the only house (Lub); Dersey City, A. J., Ianthe Cance Club honse Rutherford, Arlington, Orange, and Ianthe Cance clubs: Tonvers, N. J., Pennsylvania Railroad Pier (Washington, Philadelphia, and Trenton Cance clubs: Tonvers, N. J., Pennsylvania Railroad Pier (Washington, Philadelphia, and Trenton Cance clubs: Tonvers, N. J., Pennsylvania Railroad Pier (Washington, Philadelphia, and Trenton Cance clubs: Tonvers, N. J., Pennsylvania Railroad Pier (Washington, Philadelphia, and Trenton Cance clubs: Tonvers, N. J., Pennsylvania Railroad Pier (Washington, Philadelphia, and Trenton Cance clubs: Tonvers, N. J., Pennsylvania Railroad Pier (Washington, Philadelphia, and Terenton Cance clubs: Tonvers, N. J., Pennsylvania Railroad Pier (Washington, Philadelphia, and Terenton Cance clubs: Tonvers, N. J., Pennsylvania Railro

nents. On Saturday every active man of the South Brooklyn Club was in the rink, and White had the end 21, Tom Storrock 19; Alexander Kerr 21, David Adams 16; John Burke 21, Mike Burke 20. These games were

The St. Louis College team defeated the Waldens on Saturday, by a score of 10 to 5. Comiskey's Cincinnaits and the chattering Latham will be here to-day. Baidwin will pitch for New York. will be here today. Baidwin will pitch for New York. At Central Park on Saturday morning the Yosemite team of Sixty-second affect defeated Columbia Craiminar behoed by 21 to 11.

J. Douahus.—In seventy-two games Kelly had a batting average of 201. He canclut in sixty-eight games with a failing average of Sch.
Soursaville, May 25.—The West End. A. C. went to reconstruct years and year leading average of the Leading the Seminary feam by the score of 6 to a. West batting just the game for the West Ends. Locurrium May 22.—Big Bill Brown, late of Paitt-more, hes been signed to take Whistler's place at first base. Several more changes in the Louisville team are contemplated unless there is an improvement in the playing.

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Bostox, May 28.—Manager Seles went to Providence last Friday is see Frank I. extend of the Brown University team pitch against the Providence Club. Seles was so well pleased with his work that he count his east on the game, secured his terms and yesterday the Beston Club directors accepted them. Sestend with the Beston Club directors accepted them. Sestend with Jone 10. Not only is hear excellent pitcher, but a hard hitter and a mes outselder. Manager Beacham of the Strookir High School team has invited the Fusions to play a game, but it is not likely that the two teams will neet an Manager Wilson tays it would be slined impressible to get he Fusions to play the championship rames of the Brookiry Amaster Association. Considerable interest is manifested in the two teams as they are considered to be the strongest of the Project Park players.

The Kaviers have scheduled the following games until Joly: May 30, morning, Grange B B C., at Grange; May 30, afternoon, Faterson, at Faterson, June 3, than Glants at K George Cricket Grounds. June 11, Emeraids, at the latter's ground Jone 17, Plainted Crescents, at Flainfield. June 18, fromider, at New Nork City.

Cimpson, May 28.—Two te colleges have notified Capt. Alonso Stage of the Chicage University, that they will take part in his basebail teurnament which will open on the West Side National Learner grounds June 19, and close Jury 8. It is the interticular of programmes at Second defeat, Yale, Geronia, Amberst, Harvard, the Inversity of Papasylvania, and Schieger and Colonial Capt. Valvers in his basebail teurnament which will open on the West Side National Learner grounds June 19 and close Jury 8. It is the interticular to play four games as week, each team dropping out of the race after its second defeat. Yale, Geronia, Amberst, Herrard, the Inversity on the Capt. Stage that they will be represented. For the programme and the programs and week, each tea

Eastern League's Latest Bulletin.

President Powers of the Eastern League has issued the following buildtin: Contracts Approved—With Albany, John Messitt, H. Moriock, James Knowles; with Binghamton, C. J. Con-ley, M. J. Slattery; with Boffalo, James Collins; with Springfield, R. W. Miller. Released-By Albany, C. C. Hendricks: by Bingham

Released-By Albany, C. C. Hendrioks: by Binghamton, B. Ink., G. F. Moran, V. Wilbur, W. C. Heine; by Brite, James McGuire; by Springfield, P. Corocean, H. J. Burrell, H. C. Bervens, by Willesbarte, M. J. Bialisty, Stapendis, G. Bisvens, by Willesbarte, M. J. Bialisty, Stapendis, G. Bisvens, by Willesbarte, M. J. Bialisty, Stapendis, G. B. Millesbarte, M. J. Bialisty, Stapendis, C. Bialisty, William Malne; b. M. Bialisty, C. Barrell, C. W. Berrell, M. M. Berrell, D. M. Barrell, C. B. W. Berrell, D. M. Barrell, B. C. Barrell, B. C. Barrell, B. C. Barrell, C. W. Berrell, D. M. Barrell, B. Barrell, B. Barrell, B. M. Henglet, D. Barrell, B. Barrell, B. Barrell, B. M. Henglet, D. W. Berrell, B. Barrell, B. Barrell, B. Barrell, B. M. Henglet, J. J. O'Wrien, G. Schock, F. Cher, A. Ferrell, George Myers, J. J. O'Wrien, G. Schock, F. Cher, J. Ferrell, George Myers, J. J. O'Wrien, G. Schock, F. Cher, A. Ferrell, George Myers, J. J. O'Wrien, G. Schock, F. Cher, J. M. Barrell, B. Barrell,

Police Stop the Ball Players.

Sunday ball playing in New York city by professional or semi-professional trams is an impossibility. An attempt to pull off a game yesterday between the Acmes and Hariem Athletics at the Little Polo Ground, Eighth avenue and 109th street, proved na-successful. The two teams were on the ground at 1 o'clock, and a fair sized crawd of cranks paid 15 cents each to see the game. Just as the players were about to face one another a saswart policeman stepped through the gate and informed the manager of he ground that the Captain of the precinct would not slow the game to proceed. By was so firm in his manner that an argument was out of the precinc and the ball players departed in silence. The police say they will stop all games on sunday within the city limits.

Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day. Brooklyn vs. Louisville. Admission, 50c. and 25c. Louisville to merrow, 10:50 A. M'and 4 P. N. add.

NO BIG LUMP ON JOHN PAINE'S BOAT. She WIII Corry Just Twenty-two Tone of Lead on Her Pin.

doing when he started his ballast-fin cup defender is now evidenced by the fact that just twenty-two tons of lead will be bung on the fin, and that this amount is all that will be carried. To those who have been calculating that the young designer would put a big lump on his craft to hold her down, this statement will come as considerable of a surprise. The Herreshoffs may load their beats down with seventy tons apiece, but Faine prefers a fin and centraboard.

It now looks as if the Paine boat would be the smallest displacement boat of the fleet. When that is taken into consideration, together with the fact that she will have sail plan equal to the big Herreshoff boats and greater than the Pilgrim, the old question as a smaller or even equal sail plan eramount of now a boat with a larger displacement and a smaller or even equal sail plan eramount of power can be driven through the water at the same rate of sneed must come up.

The mould for the bulb is now being finished, and the lead will probably be run in the early part of pext week. Work on the boat is progressing finely. The deck is all laid and the cathers have finished almost hait of it. The carpenters are busy putting on the rail, which will be very light. All this week the men have been busy scraping and painting her, so she is almost smooth as silk. The centreboard boxes are all its and fixed, and the centreboard boxes are all its and fixed, and the centreboard boxes are all its and fixed, and the centreboard boxes are all its and fixed, and the centreboard boxes are all its and fixed, and the centreboard boxes are all its and fixed, and the centreboard boxes are the other Boston to be launched the boat next week, and she will be towed from there to New York. When the fin is fast nearing completion. The boat will be formed the boat next week, and she will be towed from there to New York.

At Wilmington, where the other Boston boat is being built, matters have been rushed along in a rapid manner. The builders there promise to launch the boat next week, and when the boat next week and will be towed from there to New York.

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for their use. Mail will be addressed to the camp via Port Chester. N. V.

The long expected war cance of the Knick-schocker Cance Club has been heard from at last. It was at Suspension Bridge on Friday last and will arrive in New Tork to-morrow. The formal launching will take place next Sturday afternoon at the club house, foot of West 152d street. A number of guests have been invited to witness the ceremonies. After the launch the guests of the club will be taken on board and, accompanied by the members of the club, will proceed up the river to Egg Beach, where a camp fire will be held. The Yonkers Cance Club will come over in their big cance to attend. After the camp fire twar cance will return to the club house, though many of the men will camp at the war cance will return to the club house, though many of the men will camp at the war cance will return to the club house, though many of the men will camp at the varies of the Atlantic Division. American Cance Association, who have in charge the very Important matter of providing transportation to the meet at Great Captain's Island. Long Island Secund. Not the providing transportation to the meet at Great Captain's Island. Long Island Secund. Not the providing transportation to the meet at Great Captain's Island. Long Island Secund. Not the providing transportation to the meet at Great Captain's Island. Long Island Secund. Not the providing transportation to the meet at Great Captain's Island. Long Island Secund. Not the composition of the members of the Douglaston Yacht Club at the numerous packets of the club with the reach until the following Monday.

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On the other side of the Sound the members of the Douglaston Yacht Club had a pleasant time in Little Neck Harbor. They housted their red and white swallow tail pennant, and made all the noise they could at a celock when it reached the top of the tail flag pole on the citt house. Commedors H. L. Hoyt fired a saints from his steamer Belle Hand, and the

Jack
Those who sat down to dinner were: A. H. Ackerman, J. H. Ives, E. N. Hussey, Gilbert Johnson, E. F. Linton, Jos Long, George W. Watson, W. F. C. Neinderman, Charles Kent, H. Taylor, and Philip Retchum.

Buiston May 28 -At the Herreshoff yards the Mor-gan-Iselin cup defender is plated and the riveting will be finished by Tuesday. The rudder is being plated, and be finished by Tuesday. The rudder is being plated, and the stock, which is of Tobin bronze, is aby inches in diameter at the top and there down to an inch as the bettom. The snapes for the centreboard have been completed and plating was started resterday. The centreboard count plating was alaried resterday. The centreboard count domes I feet it inches above the cabin hoer. The mounds for the leaf teel have been started, and a large boiler and furnace have been rected at the end of the morth shop for melting lead, which will be run into the mond through a wooden trough fixed with abbatos. The electric buffer was rived on her site has week, but the motor was not pewerful exough and a larger one was sent for. The work of laying the deck will be started comportow. It will be some time before she is ready for launching.

H. M. Flagler's steam yacht Aitela is getting ready at Tebb's dock in charge of Lapt. Irving Titus.

J. J. Alexanders' steam yacht Sappho is fitting out at Manning's basin in clarge of capt. Inakhil.

Paul Sinter will place the famous old schooner yacht America in commission on Decoration Day. The steam yacht Judy will be ready to go out in a few days, as will J. d. Morris's steam yacht Cora. Capt. N. J. Neilson has been appointed Captain of Admiral August Selmont's steam yacht ituna. George Getid's fine schooner yacht Hildegard is fit-ting out in Erie Hasin, in charge of Capt. Fish. Designer William Gardner is at City Island every day looking after his two new fast steam yacuta. The cutter Lapwing, built by Lawley were any from an English design, has been sood to full favor parties.

Mr. Hazard's schooper yacht Fenelia is one of the many beats fitting out at Troobs dock, south Brooking. Among the yarbts on the ways at Wintringham and Arrange the yarbts on the ways at Wintringham and J. c. Prague's aloop Anaconda and the little cutter Nayada. Nayada.

John E. Brooke's fast 90-foot schooner yacht Lasca is now in commission and is taking short spins around the hather nearly every view fast.

Capt. Bayles is hard at work setting the fine old schooner fleetwing ready for the summer campaign. She will go into commission this week.

Robert Center of the cutter hedusa has been elected Commodore of the Seawanbaka-Countries Yacht Club in place of Francis H. Weeks, resigned. Club in place of Francis in Weeks, resigned.

The steam wach: Fedaims, gistering in a new coat of black paint, arrived at south Brocklyn on Saturday from For Jefferson in charge of tapt s. H. Davis, Another well-known racht off Bay Ridge is F. T. Adains's fine schooler yacht Sachen, which went into commission some days ago. C. J. Aldrich in her salp-J. J. Astor's steam yacht Nourmahal is slowly fitting out at J. N. Robeitta's yard in the Eric Hasin in charge of Capt Daly, she will not go into commission until July 1.

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J. Fred Ackerman's fast schooner yacht Una is having a new overhanging stern, cupper stem, and pole
lowsprit put on at Soineim a Abramson's yard, could
Brooklyn.

E. N. Dickerson's steam yacht Neoya will go on the
dry dock at the foot of Twenty-sixth sirset some time
during the week. Capt. J. W. Harrell, formerly of the
Wave Great, is in commission.

J. Pierpont Morgan's steam yacht Corsair will go on
the kine Basin dry dock this week to be cleaned and
painted. Her owner is expected back here on June 5,
when she will go in commission.

The steam yacht Javelin, Commoders E. D. Morgan's
eld boat, is new lying at Politim's yard, South Brookilyn. She will be formally turned over to her new
owner, Charles R. Filmt, some time this week.

The steam yacht Wanda is being thoroughty over-The steam yacht Wanda is being thoroughly over-named at Tebo's Dock. She has had new inbes put in her beller and her machinery has been thoroughly everhaued. Capt. Dudley a Brand is in change. everhaued. Capt. Undley A Hrand is in charge.

Chester W Chapithe fine keel-schooner yacht. Yampa,
which received a larger rig at Politon's yacht has winteria now on the dry duck at the foot of Market etreet,
this city, being cleaned and painted under charge of
Capt. J. W. Eddridge.

The sloop yacht Wahneta has been purchased by
Henry F. Horenius, and will dry the colors of the Indian
Harbor Yacht Chile yes, but he gate fast, and
won in her cleas in the fail regains of the New York
Yacht Earling Association last year. Commodors Norgan's steam yacht Hay came over te Bay Rings for a while Tuesday and their sceamed up to Twenty-sixth street and the Last Rives it wisks on col and provisions. It is said that Commodors Morgan will give ber a short irristirp his week. and provisions. It is said that Commodors Morgan will give her a short i trial trip this week.

The Hense Committee of the Corinthian Nosquito Fisst amounces that the new clob honse of the destin Hudson Fark, at the shore of Echo Hay, Maw Rochelle will be formally opened on Decoration Day, when the club hag will be raised at hoon by Commodore Grant.

The House Committee of the American Yacht Club of Mitton Point vonsisting of Meers William H. Cathin John H. Hegeman, Clement Gold, George W. Hall, William H. Nachbuck, and Edwin H. Westborbe, announce that the club house will be formally opened on Decoration Day. The club flag will be hoisted and saluted at a F. M.

Royal Phelos Carroll's yacht Navahoe was hauled on the dress of the additional was been founded by the club of the salutional was a first or the deck, and the salutional was a first of the additional below the salution of the salutional below in the salution of the salution of the first of the salution of the salution of the salution of the first of the salution of the sal

added to ber keel.

The fast cabin cat Henry Gray, owned by Vice-Commodors (trilleb and B. A. Heiselen of the New Jersey Facht Clab, had her trial trip the other day to see how she worsted with her new skar. She acted a intelligent hard off the wind, and would undoubtedly do better if the star was deepened some six inches at the stern and carried further forward. and carried further forward.

On Wednesday, June 7, the House Committee of the Atlantic Yacht Chilo will tender a dinner to the Hag officers of the Club at the Hay Ridge House. Invitations it is said, with be attended to the Commedores of the New York. Corinthian, Pavona, and Find and Farine clubs to tase part. Thomas 1. Arnoid and J. Fred Ackernian will have charge.

the New York Cornitation, ravonia, and Fisch and Jarines cluste to take part. Thomas L. Armid and J. Fred ackerman will have charge.

The Historic Vental Club, located as Cos Cob harbor, about two miles east of the Indian Harbor Hofe, or green source and the grant of the Lindian Harbor Hofe, or green source and the season of the Indian Harbor Hofe, or green source and home Continuodors, Tyson, with his amount theory and home Continuodors, Tyson, with his amount liberally the last and added during the winter a very large extended. In fact, the entire house has been remodered, as with the additions now makes one of the largest years to take houses on the Sound The annual regata takes place July S.

The Queen Mab the crack Emplan Advance, as already stated by cacle has been purchased by Ferry Chubb, of this city, and will shortly sace in these waters. The Queen Mab was built last year for T. M. H. West from designe by teorge I. Watson, and was purchased by M. Chubb of this city. Her load water line large is the Lafett, the is 10 feet beam, has assistance of 4030 square feet and has a contrabovard. Queen Mab has saided in forty-six races, in which she fullend first twenty-feet times, was second sleven times, and third once.

The New Jersey Yacht Club of Hoboken will inaper grate the assess on on Decoration Hay by a rail. The cub doat if hy 30 feet, was paced in position a law days ago, and gives general satisfaction. Instead of herings by the assess and manufaction of Commodore F. & Katellum. The following yachts are now anchored off the club bease; Louis Winders along Visca, John E. Drew's stoop Lettic Vice-Commodore Aired Wennes's stoop wanderer; I. Voteht's at Caroline, the stoops shemic and finantum, and the maphita Maggis D.

The Young Men's Catholic Literary Association of Elizabeth is sust learned that by the will of the her. Lee Theband, who died two weeks ago at Madison. \$6,000 has been left to the society, Father Theband was its founder and first Fresident. A part of the legacy will be used in placing in the field a strong semi-professional ball team.

YALES ROWING STILL FAULTE. Several Changes Expected Good Feeling Retween the Sine and Crimton,

Bosron, May 28.—That young John Paine had a very thorough idea of just what he was NEW HAVEN. May 28.-It seems probable that there will be more changes in the Yale boat before the crew to row against Harvard is finally selected. Yesterday Goetchins, who has been rowing No. 5 for several weeks, was taken out and Bogers substituted. Messler who is rowing at No. 2, is also out of form, and there is talk of substituting Howland in his place. Both Howland and Rogers are well coached and understand the stroke, but are considered of too light weight to fill the post-

In consequence of two regattas taking place to-mor-row, one on the Hariem and the other on the Passalo River, yesterday was one of the busiest Sundays seen among carsmen in this vicinity for many a year. Every club house on the Harlem River had out an un usually large attendance of members, all being anxions to see the work of the men in training and as each

crew rowed up the river they were severely criticised. Several friendly spurts were indused in during the day.

In trying to select the winners in the Hariem regatts the talent were very much at sea. For the junior eight-cared shell race Columbia College, the New York A. C., and the lindson Braat Club's erews were believed to have the best chance of winning, with the New York the favorits. The senior double souls will likely be a bard-fought race between the Union and the Atania crew were best liked. The Union's intermediate four-cared gig crew was considered Al for this event. The senior singles for the diamond scuils promises to be one of the best races seen for years between J. E. Nagie, C. Donegan, W. Muicaire, A. E. Bunchman, and K. Alberton, Nagle is the favorite. In the junior fours the Union Boat Cinb's chances for capturing the handsome media offered by the Nonpareli R. C. are considered very good.

Notwithstandwale the extra large number of boats on the fiver there was but one accident, that of a member of the anance of the particle of the particle of the content of the particle of the parti

The members of the Pavonia Yacht Club of Jersey City are all ready for their club regatta to-morrow Over sixty yachts are now in commission, and it is thought that at least forty of those will take part in the opening races. Among them will be L Mettles-dorf's stoop Avalon, D. H. Kahn's steep Phantom, dor'l stoop Avaion, D. H. Kahn's stoop Phantom, Smith A Chester's sloop Cristins, Alexander Rowe's sloop Forsyth, F. n. Benson's sloop Hayden, Heary loacher's sloop Wascotta. A. McInney's sloop Louise, Dave Loper's aloop Mascotta. A. McInney's sloop botter Johnnie, and Loper A McGier's sloop Favonta. In the open sloops the Clark S. J. T. Coriett and H. H. Holmes will be the Clark S. J. T. Coriett and H. H. Holmes will be the Coriett and the H. Holmes will be the Coriett and the H. Holmes will be the Water Witch and Falcon by the Cache and the Coriett and Calcon and Coriett and the Health and Calcon and Coriett and Coriett and Cache and Cach Smith & Chester's sloop Christine, Alexander Rowe's

Eugene Delmar, the champion chess player

of the State, gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Brooklyn Chess Ciub on Saturday night. He was in capital form. He beat eleven of the fourteen men played, lost to one, while two games ended in draws. The summary:

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Dr. Isaacson gave a similar performance at the Manhattan Chess Club on Saturday night. The Doctor won nine games and lost three to Frol. Brodsky. Sweeney, and Richards. The summary:

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Moves Around the Chess Board.

Arsold Schottlander returned to this city from New-port yesterday. The German player looks much im-roved in health. Schottlander said to a four reporter-resterday that he will soon be ready to play some of the best local players. yesterday that he will soon be ready to play some of the best local players.

A. N. Tillsbury, the Boston chess champion, called at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. Tillsbury is due at the Franklin Chess Club today in order to fold a week's engagement. Schottlander, in speaking of the Boston champion, said that he considered him to be the most accomplished American chess player of those he had had a chance of seeing at play.

A most interesting chess match is being played between the veteran hird and Janoercodky at Simpson's Divan. Strand, London. The match is one of sevan games my, draws not counted and it is for as the of 550 a side. The Pole opened the first game with F-Q s, and, haying very strongly, scored the game after forty-eight moves. About the second game the London Bears of the Side Standard of the Fole opened the first game with F-Q s, and playing very strongly stored the game after forty-eight moves. About the second game the London Bears of the Side Standard of the Side Side Side Side Side Side Witch was not well protected by the opponent. Hird filayed in his very best style, and never giving his opponent the sightest chance to escaps from the tolls in which be held him, won in forty-two moves thus equalizing the score.

Brooklyn Beats New York at Huritag.

About 500 admirers of the stanch old Irish game (hurling assembled at Wallace's Hidgewood Park yester-day afternoon to witness the championship match be-tween the Mitchels of Brooklyn and the Garryowens of New York. The latter are new at hurling, but the New York. The latter are new at hurling, but they played a magnificent game. Their goal keeper, Melner, ny, kept many a point and goal frem being added to the Mitchelis serre. In the first half the Mitchels got I goal and a touths to the Carryowens' I goal. In the Mylchels, however, sailed away from their opponents in the sevond half. Continuo of that club unde a magnificent play, accring a goal by hurling the bail from the centre of the field. The limit score: Mitchels, B grain 12 points; Garryowens, 1 goal 1 point. The teams:

Positiona,	Garryoums
Forwards	T. McCarthy. Powell Donovan. J. Shanahan
Right wing	P. O'Keefe.
Left wing	Doonan.
Centre	McCarthy.
Half backs	D. O Keefa. McMahon. Donahus.
	Right wing

The Newark Bay Club's House Burned, The Newark Bay Club's House Burned.

The Newark Bay Club, which had just completed its preparations for the summer season, was bereft of its house and home by fire at an early hour yesterday mersung. The club house at the foot of loanforth avenue which had been painted and removated, capping fire shortly after individual, and was destroyed. The building and its contents which were not insured, were vacual at \$1,800. The cause of the fire is not known.

Thursday-Crescent Gun Clab, live birds at Dexter Para. Friday-Sweepstake and match shoots, live birds and targets at Dexter Para.

Triday—Sweepstake and match shoots, live birds and targets, at Denter Fark.

Casper Leon, the clever little Italian bentam aghter, while soon be matched to fight to a finish against an unlown from Heroslive. The contest will be for a purpe of \$200 and an outside wager,

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P. J. Camond, the English races is reported to be doing but little training state fine arrive in the conference in any of thread? The annual twenty mile read race of its of cycle flub of flar there is the held on June 1 club offers a space, three proce to the ride may have so time, and a fraction and a sold media for who lowers the statistic record of I hour due held by C. Ford held;

Shooting Fixtures of the Wesk.

Monday—New Utrecht Red and Gun Cinb, at live birds and targets, at Woodswn Park, Gravesud, Tuestay—be expetate a cooting at the birds and blue rocks at Felham Haights.

Wednesday—Glemmors Red and Gun Cinb, live birds, at leaver Park, Thursday—Crescent Gun Cinb, live birds, at Dexter Park.

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